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DAVE ROBERTS "DEMOTES" ROTARY PRESIDENT "BING"

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presidents can never forget the steady mental, moral and every-thing else, decline of the club under each one of these would-be Mosses. Each year we have heaved a sigh of relief when they were dumped out in the garbage can and fatuously and child-like we hoped in some vague manner that the incoming president would in some inexplicable way improve our club but fate inexorably bowed our shoulders to an ever increasing load of incapacity, inefficiency, laziness and utter helplessness and each president was worse than his predecessor until the old ship was wallowing in the storm; the scuppers awash; all hands at the pumps and the water steadily gaining.

"On our celebration—or council or whatever way it may appeal to you—it may not be amiss to pause for a moment and back track for the benefit of the younger members of this club, who may not know much—if anything at all—of its past history. The ancient records seem to show that a practical banker—they are called worse nowadays—oozed into Torrance in the heyday of its prosperity and, moved by the great American instinct, proceeded to form a Rotary Club. Following the old adage of birds of a feather flock together he gathered a motley crew of his ilk to join him in this venture. These five are known as the founders of this club and so proud were the men invited or coerced to become charter members of this club, that they had the pictures taken of our illustrious founders and vainly gloriously evaded had them framed for future generations to revere. But how fleeting is fame and glory. After much searching and hunting around this picture was found among a lot of other rubbish in a closet in the Legion clubhouse and here it is. It will be passed around from member to member. The younger ones are to at least look at it with reverence and the older ones are to refrain from any audible opinions or wisecracks. Let there be no unseemly disturbance. All that we are, or ever hope to be, we owe to them. These are the names: Harold Kingsley and Carl Hyde, served time as presidents, thus adding insult to injury and have passed into oblivion which is evidenced by their failure to be present this evening. The only one of the group brave enough to look his fellow Rotarians in the eye is Rufus who served as a vice president, while the remaining one, Bill Teal, departed from Torrance before he had an opportunity to be honored with a high office, so an honorary membership was bestowed on him. This was an ingenious method of the members showing their appreciation to these founders.

"Since that time the club has struggled through the mis-rule and chaos of the administrations of Wallace, George, Jesse and Sam, who reigned during that period which we were told was a 'new era of prosperity' with a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. The club's treasury was inexhaustible and these gentlemen threw caution to the winds and money to the birds and finally reduced our financial condition to such a degree that it was necessary for Bing and Harvel to humiliate themselves to come groveling to the members the entire club—and abjectly beg a pittance by which Bing and Harvel could attend a convention at Pasadena—had the convention been at Pomona, they never would have made it—such a low estate had we sunk under these four buccaners.

"Still trustfully we looked for a Moses. In our crude way we vaguely groped in the darkness for a leader where intellect and not politics would rule, so we selected Herb Wood to this high office. Afterwards this idea of which we were the humble originators, burst forth in all its national glory under the name of 'Brain Trusters' but at the end of Herb's administration we again sadly found out the utter failure of this idea—long before President Roosevelt conceived it. Had he only asked our counsel we would only have had to hold up Herb as mute evidence of this glittering fallacy.

"Then groggy and blindly as a pugilist hopelessly hanging on the ropes, we turned to a public official and politician—Dick—thinking that by some magical means our club could weather the storm. Now Dick was a well-meaning president—in fact he was made of much finer stuff than the ribald members of the club. He would exhort the erring brothers upon their ethical conception and upon their duties of which he had even less. So all in all, Dick was like John the Baptist crying alone in the wilderness. I said that Dick was a well-meaning president. So was the elephant who sat on the eggs to hatch out the little orphan chicks—and the result to the club were about as disastrous.

"The old ship was now foundering; the water was pouring in and she was about to make her death tremble and nose dive into the deep when out of the East—like the Star of Bethlehem—came the faint glow of a new day—a new dawn to the troubled hearts of men.

THE NEW DEAL—AND 'BING'—grasping at straws like drowning men—in desperation—without weighing the consequences—without logic, rhyme or reason—we did not elect—with a last desperate hope—we SEIZED—Bing. Gone were the old precepts; banished were the counsels of older and wiser men; even the natural laws were no longer to function. A real Moses—somewhat immature and unseasoned, I grant you—but with all the fire, hope, virility and imagination of going so far as Nietzsche, Lenin and Trotsky which he had superficially imbibed, we were fascinated even as a snake fascinates a bird. In our abysmal and childlike ignorance we turned to Bing. How stimulated we were to see you stand stoutly on your feet down at Dick's place and in tones, ringing clear and strong, hear you expound your platform for the coming year and how our hearts strengthened when you glibly promised you would pull the old club out of the rut. Even in your hallucination of going so far as to ride rough-shod over ex-Rotarians telling them that you did not want them back anyway as you would bring new blood into the club—these were strong words, my Master. How those promises have vanished like soap bubbles into this air.

"Now let us justly and with a spirit of charity review your year of malfeasance and non-feasance of office.

"Your programs have run the gamut of subjects of our duty to our brothers down to the last of the crime of eating dirty dates imported from Syria—each week getting a little worse and worse. On one occasion it was your peculiar idea of uplift to have some poor little immature girls convert about scantily clad much to the horror of George and to the embarrassment of some of us better type of members.

"On one or two occasions, in order to display your learning and education, gained solely at the expense of the taxpayer, it was your intention to introduce subjects for discussion at an open forum far beyond the feeble mentality of the rest of the members of this club. You would quote verbatim upon these subjects after secretly reading up on them resulting in great admiration for your apparent intellect by we poor sportsmanlike.

"Whether the speaker be good, bad or indifferent you would resort to guile and hypocrisy in thanking him, knowing full well in your heart that the truth was not in you.

"You have wigged out of the duties which properly devolved upon you as president and you did not interest yourself in the various committees of the club but like the cuckoo bird who seizes upon the nest of another, you have basked in the reflected glory of the efforts of your fellow members. In fact your duties, as you conceived them, consisted of appearing once a week at the meeting to bang the gavel; sneer at the well-meant efforts of George to lead us in inspirational songs; then to lie to the speaker, and then forget all about it until the next meeting—truly a Sunday one-day Christian.

"Were I not charitable, I could pile charge upon charge against you as Ossa on Pellon—or is it Pellon on Ossa—But time does not permit as our best speakers say. Still actuated by the stern spirit of justice I have sought for your good points and good deeds. I have with painful care gone over your record for the year week by week and act by act. I have gone to each and every member of the club and tearfully prayed him to recall one good act or deed of yours during your administration. Each one gave my question long and prayerful consideration before he spoke but the invariable and sad answer was 'No,' but when I came to Jim Yoshinbu, he too thought long and seriously but with that unfortunally Oriental possessiveness—Jim dragged into the light one good deed of yours for the whole year—

"The Busting Up of the Rotary Anns! . . .

"Bing—your reign is done and your course has been run. Brothers Charlie and Sam conduct this renegade to his place among those in oblivion—those has-beens and never-wasers. Before you leave, I wish to present to you one of the working tools of your profession—the tool is crude I know—but so is your technique. Presents huge blacksmith pliers.

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Gifts

Those who attend this special event will be given a complimentary copy of Dr. Scholl's zinc-pads for corns, a free photo-graph print of their stockings feet, and a booklet on the treatment and care of the feet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Jesse Smith, 8920 South St. Andrews-street, Los Angeles, manager for Basch-Brothers Construction Company, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at the hospital, July 3, and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Florence Buck, 723 Portola, entered the hospital June 29 for an operation.

Mrs. Jeanette Johnson, 2120 Redondo-Wilmington boulevard, Lomita, is receiving medical treatment.

Buffalo Skulls Found GREAT FALLS, Mont. (U.P.)—Hundreds of bleached buffalo skulls, found on high reaches of the Rocky Mountains belie the contention that buffalo were habitually a plains animal, according to Forest Ranger L. J. Howard.

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF BANK OF AMERICA, N. T. & S. A., AND BANK OF AMERICA (A CALIFORNIA STATE BANK) — IDENTICAL IN MANAGEMENT

JUNE 30, 1934

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITIES | |
|---|--------------------|---|--|
| We Have... | | DEMAND DEPOSITS. Funds placed with our banks by corporations, firms, individuals, banks, public officials and the United States Government (payable on demand) \$220,616,620.70 | |
| CASH IN OUR VAULTS AND ON DEPOSIT WITH FEDERAL RESERVE BANK | \$ 42,049,552.34 | SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS. Funds placed with our banks for extended periods of time by corporations, firms, individuals, banks, State of California, political subdivisions thereof and the United States Government \$705,386,999.73 | |
| CASH ON DEPOSIT with banks in New York, Chicago and other cities and due from United States treasurer and cash items in process of collection | \$ 59,393,860.03 | TOTAL DEPOSITS \$926,003,620.43 | |
| TOTAL CASH | \$101,448,412.37 | CIRCULATION. Currency issued under authority of the United States Government in accordance with the National Banking Act \$ 45,133,200.00 | |
| We Own... | | BILLS PAYABLE AND REDISCOUNTS None | |
| SECURITIES OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND FEDERAL AGENCIES | \$306,298,276.23 | ACCEPTANCES, LETTERS OF CREDIT, ETC. Bankers' Acceptances which we have endorsed, Letters of Credit issued on behalf of customers and Customers' Drafts (not yet due) we have agreed to honor, secured by the guarantees and collateral of customers and banks listed under resources \$ 14,090,131.08 | |
| STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL BONDS | \$107,380,464.40 | RESERVES. Represents money which the Board of Directors has set aside, out of Stockholders' funds, for contingencies, taxes, etc. \$ 3,076,443.50 | |
| OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES | \$ 24,054,994.32 | RESERVE for dividend. Payable July 2nd, 1934 \$ 1,025,000.00 | |
| STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AND INVESTMENT IN FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION | \$ 3,580,962.82 | TOTAL LIABILITIES \$989,328,395.01 | |
| TOTAL | \$441,814,697.77 | CAPITAL FUNDS | |
| The market value of these investments exceeds this amount. | | The difference between the total resources and the total liabilities represents the banks' working capital supplied by the stockholders \$102,048,487.79 | |
| WE HAVE LOANED TO OUR CUSTOMERS for use in their business and for other legitimate needs \$475,825,996.28 | | It is carried on the books as follows: | |
| WE HAVE INTEREST due us on bonds and loans earned to the date of this statement, but uncollected, together with accounts receivable \$ 9,574,455.13 | | CAPITAL. Stockholders' investment \$ 54,000,000.00 | |
| WE HOLD GUARANTEES AND SECURITIES of customers and banks, for letters of credit, acceptances and endorsed bills \$ 13,214,955.23 | | SURPLUS. Paid in by stockholders or accumulated from earnings as an added protection for depositors in the operation of the banks \$ 31,000,000.00 | |
| TOTAL DUE US FROM CUSTOMERS \$498,615,406.64 | | UNDIVIDED PROFITS. Profits accumulated and not withdrawn, but left with the bank for use in conducting its business and as an added protection for depositors \$ 17,048,487.79 | |
| *BANK BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. Carried at cost less depreciation \$ 38,076,434.09 | | Liabilities and Capital Funds Total \$1,091,376,882.80 | |
| OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED. This is other real estate owned, but not presently used as bank premises, and real estate acquired in the settlement of debt, none of which is carried in our assets for more than five years \$ 9,992,211.13 | | | |
| OTHER RESOURCES including invested reserve funds, supplies inventory, mechanical equipment, deferred charges, etc. \$ 1,429,720.80 | | | |
| Resources | \$1,091,376,882.80 | | |

This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A.

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Kiwanis Club Has Musical Evening

Tullo Adamoli, accordion player, and Ted's Hawaiian Trio entertained for the Torrance Kiwanis Club Monday evening, at their regular weekly meeting held at Earl's Cafe. Jim Leech, as chairman, provided the program. One new member was admitted to the club, and two distinguished guests, Dr. Ernest Basher and Verne Spencer, both of them past lieutenant governors for the district, were present.

After the meeting the club adjourned to the ball park to watch the Kiwanis Juniors play ball.

Bath Water Was Red HOOD RIVER, Ore. (U.P.)—When H. Proctor, forest service ranger, melted a tub of snow to take a bath, he was astonished to find the water brilliant red. Investigation showed he had scooped up a colony of lady bugs, which propagate in receding snowfield. The insects, which prey on aphids, were released in orchards of the Hood River Valley.